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regarded as worthless will be the most

prized, for small farming especially. In

all the vegetable growth comes from the

ammonia, phosphate, etc. The whole

growth comes from the air and the

waters deposited by the air. In truth

the vegetable whether it be a tree, a

blade of grass or grain may be regarded

as a telegraphic battery with posts and

wires. Anyone who knows how the tel-

egraph is used and works will readily

understand. The battery of zinc and

copper is fertilized by soid water

and the magnetic currents begin to

similarly fertilized by waters which con-

from rocks, manures, earths and atmos-

phere. The little rootlets forthwith be-

gin to consume and appropriate them

under the stimulus of an electric life

earth has been weighed to the most ex-

act ounce. 'After many years of gather-

ed to thousands of pounds and yet not

one ounce of the earth has been consum-

ed -- it weighing same as when first put in.

The tree and fruit have been known toex-

ceed the weight of the earth in the mon-

things we are familiar with in the re-

and three of another and one of a third

make one [thing; if you take one from

ing becomes something totally different.

Air is composed of certain elements,

The object of this article is to convince

people who live in such regions as Ari-

soil is no objection to the most success-

All you need is a sufficient incline and

that rups above. Fill this with rocks,

the water and allow it to slowly perco-

is no hole or passage by which the wa-

worthless clays becomet like rich mould

under their action. There are many who

worth twenty fertile, ordinary acres.

This is no mere theory, remember, but

great effect the writer looks for in the

future is the complete change of climate

when for hundreds of miles on these

plains and mountains all the farms will

successfully occupy the earth as a plow-

and chemicals. But it seems impossi-

of the kind in our country; as witness

the vain efforts to even check the des-

that time there will not be a tree to sup-

for the source of supply? Like the im-

ed that the flour barrel was get-

is plenty of bread on the table." But

do something.

To compel the rains and snows to pass

under the soil and come forth again into

the atmosphere near where they fell in

the form of vegetation and vapors, is

the grand ides. When we behold the

effect of this plan on a forty sere

tract, its almost miraculous effects, we

But it will require a won-

are left to imagine results when the sys-

souri river.

you have water.

'nl cultivation,

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OFFICE STATES THEM'S FOR THE DAILY:

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ed to Mr. Clark Irvine, publisher the Holt County Press, at Oregon, fiscuri. There is much for our small owners to seriously consider and upon the suggestions contained

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current that flows from root to upper mson schemes for building a smelt. end All this is well known to the students and professors of science that here have been Consolidated, Both demen are now in the east and have to them it sounds flat to repeat it. ionitedly settled upon some plan of If I am not exactly right I am non. The gist of this plan has not near enough for all practical purposes, propise to ask for more money and cemented, or great vessels set in pledges. the citizens of Tueson. If this is the earth, seeds planted in the earth desheet they will undoubtedly fail, posited in the vessels and water and mineral fertilizers, etc., supplied. The offer made by the Citizins is a genas one and will not be enlarged on,

GEN. MILES well deserves the sword be presented to him by the inhabiats of Arizona Territory on the annieary of the surrender of Geronimo. He to-day the most popular man in Arims, and justly so. The difficulties which confronted him when he underof the task of freeing that territory of stile Apaches will never be under ed outside of the district most intersed in the result. His success has enared him to the people of Arizons its for the first time in years are free on apprehensions of Indian outbreaks Albuquerque Citizen.

ed company in attributing the burngof the bridge that caused the Chats- | the three the substance you are examinare disaster, to tramps and train mekers, it has at length got home to est. The accident by which nearly and if you make a very slight change se bundred and fifty people lost their te, is indirectly chargeable upon the empuny themselves, and directly upon ome of their employees. The latter hal been instructed to burn the grass hom the neighborhood of the bridge, he they did and carelessly left these ires burning when they went away. Because of this unpardonable carelesstes, they became responsible for one of the most shocking railroad calamities he world ever saw.

THE Mexican Financier, in its last is calls upon the American Governto suppress the American Annexthe League and the Northern Mex-244 Colonization and Development impany. The Mexican people, it avers late been subjected to numerous petty encyances, whose object is to create a feling of hostility between the two nas. Cutting the erstwhile notorious ler, is said to be active in these maten. 'Il under American law", says the ancier, "nothing can be done until munitied some overt act of violence Willed the country or its citizens, we ope to see the Government make im-Administration at Washington." The Financier evidently considers it some and worthy of an investigation. -St Louis Globe Democrat.

The small pox is said be still preva in Sonora, The Mayor and City meil thinking that probably the least of San Augustin which opens in Carrillo's gardens on the evening of Augtot 27th, would bring in people from the lafected district, considered it best to polithat the celebration. But at a Seeing held last night a petition nuberously signed, was presented to the concil praying that their permission or the celebration of the feast be not withdrawn. Among the signers were In Matus, Spencer, Handy and Adler. by expressed the opinion that there "se no danger of introducing and Steading the disease. Permission to id the feast was therefore given, the Mayor and Council feeling that in the rent of the introduction of small por tem is employed over millions of acres on these dry plateaus west of the Mishere no blame could be attached to

derful amount of writing and teaching before much will be effected. Ing fruit interests of this territory Recertain to reach very large proporthus in the very near future. Accordof to an exchange, tri-weekly fruit leans are now being run from Saorabesto to Chicago and New York. When the service was first inaugurated but the train was run weekly, but the railtoad people believe that in a short time tally trains will be put on. The first dipment of California grapes to the then a train of eighteen cars of miscel-Ceons fruit left Sacramento, and the

THE time is coming when regions now the first place some 98 to 99 per cent of

air. Not one tarmer in a thousand can get this into his head. When the farmer puts manure on his ground or when he contemplates the deep rich black mould be actually believes that this manure and soil goes up into the plant. Whereas the soil serves but as a cover-

ing to seed and root and gives forth an the first ballot for supreme judge. invisible per cent of chemical such as

Wm. B. Hart was nominated for state treasurer by acclamation. The following are the national features of the platform as adopted: It reing American manufacturers. It demands the passage of more vigorous national laws for the scrutiny of immigra

flow. Now the roots of vegetation are ideas, and demands that any violations tain the chemicals they have absorbed of law by this class be met with severe punishment. It favors the creation of the American marine, and declares that the surplus of the treasury cannot be bet- were marshalled on deck preparatory to ter expended than in the enlargement of enter the boats. Many were weeping. the general pension list, so as to include all honorably discharged soldiers who may be in need.

It arraigns the democratic party and present national administration for gen eral inability in dealing with all national questions, affirming that the only energy they have exhibited is in the cement of experienced officers and en made public but it is the belief that In Europe great eisterns have been made in the direct violation of Civil Service

It charges President Cleveland with endeavoring to nurture sectionalism in order to preserve a solid Democratic South by preference to distinguished soldiers prominent in their efforts to destroy the goverment; by his refusal to sanction pension to soldiers eminent in ing fruits, it has been found that the their efforts to sustain it and by his re- boat lead perished. trees grown and their products smount- | bel fisg order.

BLAINE'S NOMINATION ENDORSED.

The following is the closing part of the seventh plank: "The Republicans of Pennsylvania, the native state of the Hon. James G. Blaine, will view with pleasure his nomination for the presister vessels by thousand of pounds. Ab! dency in the campaign of 1888. Acci-Whence came the growth? Simply the | dent cannot abate the love of a great tree or plant is a chemical labratory party, nor the admiration of a great taking up those invisible elements people for the statesman true alike to his convictions and to his country."

Resolutions were also adopted de-

that constitute all the visible tangible nouncing discrimination against the skillfully. quired quantity. We do not see the air colored race in the south and extending sympathy and greeting to Gladstone. yet it is composed of the same elements Parnell and associates. that constitute water, earth, etc., but in

Paris, August 18-In the village of different proportions. Thus two of one Mirebersur Bese, in the department of day over the introduction of Italian workmen. The villagers resented this invasion and attacked the workmen, killing one and wounding five others.

San Dingo, August 18 .- Captain R. S. Taylor and R. S. Moore, of the Risdon Iron Works of San Francisco, are reported as having selected a site here for a branch foundry, This company is now laying pipes for the National zons that the absence of deep, fertile City water works and has furnished the motors of one or two of the local railroad lines. Fred Perris, Chief Engineer of the California Southern road, as now laying the outside tracks for an necessional rain or snow fall. Cut a spreckels new warehouse, and as soon litch across so as to catch all the water as the tracks are down the building will be erected as rapidly as possible.

San Francisco, Aug. 18-The steamer ore, slag or brick bats. This will hold St. Paul, which arrived to-day from Ounalasks, reports that the revenue iste under the soil below. Be sure there outter Bear left Ounslasks for St. Michsel on June 20th, and the officers were ters may leak away and be lost. The under orders to take Fuller, the murder er of Archbishop Seghers, in custody at that place and hold him until he could waters that run into this dyke become fairly saturated with those chemicals be summoned before the tribupal in the essential to vegetable life and the most

SAN FRANCISCO, August 18 .- The Cali fornia Whart & Warehouse company say that one acre thus sub-irrigated is filed articles of incorporation to-day The object of the incorporation is to carry on a general warehouse business. etc. The principal place of business is has been tried for many years. The San Francisco.

New York, August 18-Charles Henty Phelps, of New York, has been appointed by the governor of California as a delegate from that state to the meeting of representatives of several states, be sub-irrigated, the air consequently to be held next Tuesday, to confer upon saturated with moisture. If man is to a uniform system of rules and practice in the matter of interstate extradition of fugitives from justice. The meeting is man he must put a stop to the fearful held in response to an invitation signed by the governors of New York, Connectwaste he causes by letting the rains and melting snows run off into the riv- | icut, Massachusettes, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and extended to the gov ers thus laden with the surface soils ernors of all the states and territories in ble to get united action an anything

CHICAGO, August 18-There is no

branch of trade in Chicago to-day

that is in a more flourishing con-

truction of our forests of which only dition than canned godds. It became some 20 years' supply is now left. In evident over a month ago that "packs" of certain kinds of fruits, as cherries, strawberries and currents, would probably be ply the annual demand, So long as lightly held in very few places east of there is abundance of lumber, who cares the Mississippi river, having exceeded the ordinary demand for fresh fruit, berry after berry disappointed growers provident house-holder who was warn- until at last hopes were confined in this part of the country to the grape, peach ting empty, we say, "Never mind! there and apple crop. Now it is known or at least generally supposed that these hopes are also to be disappointed. East has drought and want will soon force us to had an abundance of rain, but it is an off year for apples in many sections and the yield is too small and of poor quality. Grape and peach growing states west and south have suffered from drouth, which has rained the prospects of these fruits, and eastern crops are not much more than enough to supply the home demand. It is not surprising therefore that dealers in canned fruits are both active and cantious. They are suddenly called to face the situation which was entirely unexpected two months ago, then they were bending their energies to endeavour to enlarge their trade, now they are overwhelmed and dazed by business condensed into

the orders of a month. A salesman on According to the Pomona Times J Addison Reavis, the husband of the al- the road does a good years business orleged Peralta Baroness, accounts of dinarily if he takes jobbers for one hundred and fifty thousand dollars of goods, whom are now occupying a good many but the last month has been like the columns of the daily newspapers, is well millenium to them. Each has come know in Pomona, and Pomona people home in triumph at his success in worksng up business and prepared for comdon't take much stock in the claim. pliments on the \$100,000 he has tel-Reavis was greatly interested in a young egraphed to his firm. But chagrin and capital of 1,000,000 of which 224,000 is Spanish girl here for a long time, and disc Spanish girl here for a long time, and sacked the country and has sent over to by the holders of its bills, seemed determined to make her his the Atlantic and Pacific Slopes, but they wife, despite her expressed dislike for cannot find fruit enough to fill half his orders. The consumer has helped to aghim. He hampered her with his attenhim. He nampered her wish his attended orders. The constant Canned fruits that the young gravate the situation. Canned fruits that the young gravate the situation. the dule time to Chicago is 110 hours. Is souly stops made being for fuel, was his stay here. He even went to the exhaust of the season not to put up fruit. It has been so cheap in late years that have been so cheap in lat the dealing of engines and crows, are temporal procuring a liceuse and buying a wardrobe for her. The lady's friends in pounds of fruit, The amount of live with this single industry takes the said to pay to can anything when one could in the said to the said to be said the said to the said the

dealers who have no California connect- well cannot allow, as it belongs to her,

Harrisburg, Pa., August 18.—The Land. The news of the destruction right of arbitration in the matter. Ven-Republican State Convention was called was learned upon the arrival at Queensto order by Chariman Cooper, of the state committee, this morning, and Walter R, Lyons was elected temporary

The burning of the steamer occurred on the 16th inst., five days after she left New York. Six passengers and 7 memaffirms the declaration of 1886 in favor cupants of boats were thirteen persons. of submitting to the vote of the people The passengers were aroused by an the prohibitory constitutional amend-ment and endorses the action of the bed on the night of the 10th and were last legislature in the submission of the greatly terrified, but dressed and got on bed on the night of the 10th, and were smendment making suffrage free by deck with very little appearance of abolishing the tax qualification. It favors the tariff for the sake of nurtur- stored in the after main hold. Water was turned on and the vessel headed for Newfoundland.

The boats were eight in number and onsisted of four life boats and the pintele. Tuese were isunched and stored with provisions. The flames spread with derceness and efforts to quench them were soon found to be futile. At eight o'clock in the morning the passengers but on the whole they were quiet and orderly. Family groups presented a sight pitiful to see. They huddled to-gether in fear and trembling. There was a heavy sea running and it was with difficulty that the boats were kept from being swamped. The crew worked splendidly and the passengers were placed in the bonts in a comparatively hort time.

It being apparent that it was impossible to save the ship, a momentary pani-ensued when the boats were lowered and passengers and crew got into them The boats soon settled, and one entirely vanished; this contained two stewardtwo seamen and seven passengers and there is but little doubt that the whol-

Shortly after the boats left the steamer and her crew were preparing to pick up the survivors, the steamer York City, attracted by the flames of the burning vessel, which were shooting up hundreds of feet in the air, bore down, and with difficulty took all on board. The resented were treated with the utmost kindness by the crew of the York City, and the passengers speak with fee of the consideration which was accord-The survivors are unanimou in declaring that the officers and crew of the City of Montreal acted nobly and

Hobokes, N. Y., Aug. 19-While the denly caused the vessel to swing round and crash into the lower portion of the Part of the shed fell upo bow of the ship, striking several of the steerage passengers and two or three of the crew. A number of passengers are believed to be fatally injured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19-Authorities state that sufficient evidence has been obtained to convict the bribe-taking members of the Board of Aldermen. Henry Sheriban, private secretary of the exmanager of the Underground Wire Cor duit monopoly, frem whom valuable information has been obtained, disappeared, and it is reported the authorities have him secreted, and will produc him at the proper time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19-A Santa Fe dispatch reports General Miles to have been concentrating a considerable num ber of troops at the San Carlos agency in anticipation of trouble in the execution of the Indians who left the reservation two months ago.

WASHINGTON, August 18-The Presi dent came into the city this morning from Oak View, and spent the day at the White House. A meeting of the cabi-net was held at the usual hour, but the only members present were Secretaries Bayard and Fairchild. The Canadian fisheries and financial situation were the principal questions considered.

GLENWOOD SPHINGS, Colo,, August 19. The state military forces are being oncentrated here under the command of the Adjutant General. At present there are about 250 troops here, all well mounted and equipped. It is expected that this force will be started for White river to-night. One Infantry company composed of 50 men under Captain Gosline left yesterday for Meeker where they will do garrison duty and enable the cattlemen and cowboys to go out after the Indians. Sheriff Hooper of Pitkin county, arrived this morning here are at once to join Sheriff Kendall. The entire number of renegades now with Colorow, is estimated at 250, Colorow has had runners out all the time for recruits who are constantly adding to his forces. These are mostly White River Utes with a sprinkling of Uncompahgres. It is even stated that Colorow has secured aid from a renegade branch of Navajos and that he has runners up among the warlike Sioux of the north.

where it is not unlikely he will secure substantial assistance. A courier just in from Meeker gives an account of the situation there yesterday morning. The report of the encounter of the sheriff with a part of Colorow's band under the old chief himself and the probable killing of every son of Colorow confirmed, as is also the statement of the hostile demonstration of the who was given a safe conduct out of the village from a peace pow wow with a view to adjusting the trouble with the Utes. This Ute brave gave the escort the slip when well out of Meeker and thrust a knife into Deputy Sheriff Pandall and took to the hills uttering war whoops which brought from ambush several bullets whistling over the heads of the escort.

Boston, August 19 .- Alvin Clark who had a world wide reputation as a pructical astronomer, and manufacturer of telescopes and who has been a resident of Cambridge for the past 52 years died this morning aged 83 years. His efforts have given to the world the largest and most powerful astronomical instruments

LONDON, Ont., August 19 .- The bank of London suspended payment this morning. The bank has a subscribed mfort await him. His firm has ran- paid up. Very little loss is anticipated

George was nominated to-day for sec- and the serious wounding of Russe retary of state by the united labor con- Crosby. vention The platform on which George made his canvass for Mayor of New York was read by him and adopted.

ons wish they had and are making every and in consequence of it she has sus-The English government has denied the sumption.

ezeula now proposes to send a few thou-sand soldiers to drive the English usurpers form the territory. As a result, it s hoped the United States government Henry W. Williams was nominated on burning vessel, and took them to Queens and require the government of Great Britain to submit to arbitration."

SANTA BARRARA, August 19 .- As I Los Angeles excursion was coming in this afternoon, Wm. Dover while walking on the track was thrown down by the engine and was run over, both arms eing cut off.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 19-The Sharon case was resumed to-day before the Supreme Court and after a brief argument of counsel was submitted.

NEW YORK, August 19-The Times Vashington special says: Her Britan Majesty's representative at Washingon by instructions from the home gov-rament, has asked of the United States an explanation of the seignre in Behring Sea on July 9th, 12th and 17th, of the sooner W. H. Hayward, the steamer Dolphin and the schooner Grace, all of Victoria, B. C., captured by the United States revenue cutter Rush and carried nto Sitks, Alaska, where they have been iscal in charge of the United States rehal. The request is conched in diomatic language and makes no asseron as to the legality of the c pture. It imply asks that her majesty's govern-ment be informed of the fact. In reply rifled copies of the report of Captain heppard, commanding the rev and outr Rush, has been transmitted to the Gritish minister.

CHARLESTOWN, S. C., August 19-An mportant labor pronuncimiento has just peen issued by the builders' trade league of Georgia, with headquarters at Auricklayers, stonemasons, carpenters. erners, pointers, etc., and embraces searly the entire state of Georgia. The following schedule is published: "No work with non-union men. work on any sub-contract job. Fifty-eight hours a week. Fifty-eight hours week's limit, and all firms furnishing uilding material to contractors who exet more thanififty-eight hours, are to boycotted."

A formal demand will be made in a lay or awo for the discharge of all non-

Tomestone, A. T., August 19 - A compilation based on the assessors returns gives the cattle in the territory at 462,the head, of which the board of equalaution fixed the value at \$12 a head. German steamer Trave was making the Yavanai heads the list with 231,250; Pims pier this morning, a strong current sud- second with 83,233, Cochise third with many more, the result being probably 73 285. The increase in the territory the largest assemblage ever seen here. turing the past year is 90,065, In Coch-San Francisco, Aug. 19-The pro-

osed new constitution of the produce schange comes up for discussion before the membership of the organization this afternoon, The necessary norum being present, the meeting this corning proceeded with the business in hand. Section after section was taken up separately and analyzed for object ionable clauses and the arguments on oth sides were at times loud and veement. A strong opposition declared tself among the members generally to he autocratic tone of the document and many changes that were made were chiefly enacted to afford limiting the extraordinary powers conferred upon the oard of directors. After a protracted ssion various amendments were finally greed upon and the constitution was leoisred adopted by a unanimous vote. One of the most natural alterations in the document was that which limits the powers of the directors from suspending meeting of the board for more than bree days at a time unless authorized y a two-thirds vote of the members. The presumption now is that the board will reopen for business Monday,

ENFIELD, Ill., August 19 .- Two terri ble accidents occurred here this morning at the reunion of the 87th Illinois Veterans. During a sham battle a cannon was prematurely discharged, blowing off James Crockett's right arm. An nstant later, a few rods distant, another esnuon was prematuraly discharged, stretching five bleeding victims on the ground. One veteran had both arms lown off and will probably die. The four others are frigh fully incerated and burned, but will probably recover.

London, August 20 .- In a letter of Stanley's written from Gambuya, near the rapids of Arnevims, June 19th, the explorer says that the natives promised with 50 mea well armed and equipped. to supply the expedition with provisions These men in addition to 30 more from and informed Stanley of other rapids of a red cross. The honor way confer further up the river and that progress | red upon Mackay for distinguished servby the river would be impossible

New York, August 20 .- Room occu pied by Mrs. Melvin A. Payne and her daughter in tenement 31 was broken open by the police this morning and both women found dead on the bed having committed suicide by taking landnum and outting arteries in their arms and ankles. Letters were found in the room addressed to Miss. H. A. Weed daughter of the late Thurlow Paynes were known to be old friends inability of the women to take care of themselves. The bodies had been in the room since Monday. The police were attracted by the eder.

San Francisco, Aug. 20-A fire broke out early this morning in the box factory and dry goods house of the Pacific ooden Ware and Cooperage company, Sixth and Berry streets. Owing to the scarcity of hydrants in that locality, the firemen did not get the fire under control for an hour. Loss about twelve thousand dollars,

PORTLAND, Me., August 19-A letter was received a few days ago by Rev. Father Healy from his brother, Captain Healy of the revenue steamer Bear. He anounced that he had beached his vessel and constructed a coffer-dam and had found the leak, replaced the copper and gone on his northern voyage.

HALIFAX, August 19-The race be tween the yachts Galatea and Dauntless ended this afternoon. The Galatea was a winner on account of her allowance, although the Dauntless led her at the close by about one hundred yards.

DEXVER, August 19-A premature explosion in the Bobtail mine, in Black-hawk, to-day, resulted in the death of STRACUSE, N. Y. August 19.-Henry Andrew Hassen and Charles Schulire,

Utica N. Y. August 20-The Supren Court has decided that Cornell University reached the limit of its Charter at New York. August 19. - Guzman the death of Jennie McGraw Fisk, and

Naw York, August 20,-A Bath, N. Y.,

San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The official supouncement has been made by the directors of the Produce Exchange, that the board will reopen for business on Monday. New rules were posted this morning, approved by the directors, to go into effect on the 22d inst. San Francisco, August 19 .- Beet and

Belcher, 6.25; Crocker, .95; Chollar, 57% Con, Virginia, 17.36; Confidence, 7.50 Gould & Curry, 4.85; Hale & Norcross 4.90; Locomotive, 25; Peer, 80; Peer-less, 1.25; Potoss, 5.78; Ophir, 7.18; Sav-age, 7.78; Sierra Nevada, 3.25; Union Con., 3.25; Yellow Jacket, 5.; Mt. Diblo. 2.50.

Fall Larz, U. T. August 21—The remains of the late Prophet John Taylor were exhumed to-day and placed in a massive granite sepulchrs that has been prepared for them. The vault is built of large blocks of granite garded together with steel beits. The remains of l'aylor and one of his wives were place in the vault and a cap stone weights four and a half tons placed on it. Only members of the family were present.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 21-In the ease of Maria Schammel against Henry Schammel, the Superior Court ordered the defendent to deed to Frank H.Burke real and personal property valued at \$40,000, the defendent refused to execute the deed after the property had been sold, and Judge Wilson committed him for contempt, but gave him until Monday to comply with the order of the court.

DENVER, Col., August 21-Governo Adams to-day by proclamation raised the quarantine against Illinous cattle except those shipped from Cook county.

San Francisco, August 20,-There is much excitement in California canned The league is composed of goods circles and prices are rapidly advancing. This week has seen an advance of 15 to 25 per cent in peaches, pears and plums. The demand from the eastern states is almost unpredented. By many well informed par-ties it is thought that a further advance of 10 or 15 per cent will take piace next week. It is no longer a question of price with buyers. The cane tate their own figures and at the adally lessened. San Joss, August 21 - Two excursio

trains to-day brought thirty-four crowded cars to the aution sale of lots. The property sold brought excellent prices.
It is estimated that on regular and special fully 6000 person came from San Francisco and way stations, and from the south and country towns came as sand people, but it speedily disappear ed. The sale continued about two hours and a half, Bidding was spirited and never flagged to the close, Lots ranged in prices from \$215 to \$2000, and the total realized was \$105,000. The notels are all crowded, and 1500 persons left behind are unable to leave the city. Berlin, August 22.—Emperor William is slowly recovering from his attack of rheumatism. He was well enough to-day to receive verbal reports of state business and to entertain a small party at dinner. The alarming reports of his condition were without foundation. Dr. Mackenzie, the Crown Prince's English physician, has sent to the New York Associated Press corresponden

here a special report of the Prince's present condition. The progress made ne says, is quite satisfactory, and there is every prospect for a permanent oure of the Prince's malady. On the other hand it appears from the Doctor's report that the curative process will be slow, and that while there is at present no recurrence of the growth in the Paince's throat it to not unlikely that there will be re-growth on several occasions before permanent cure is effected.

A good story was circulated at Glas tien at the time of the Emperor's de parture that in an interview between the German and Austrian Emperors the latter had remarked the profound impression that had been produced upon nim by Prince Bismarck's speech 'arliment regarding the war scarce. The Kaiser is said to have replied

'Bah! It was useless to attach such importance to it. Bismarek cooks as he vishes, but that is no reason why one should est everything that is cooked. When I find a dish too strong I strike it from the menu,"

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 21-J W. Mackay was made an officer of the Legion o Honor by the French government and has received his decorations, consisting ice rendered to the people of France by anding the trans-Atlantic cable at Havre and giving that country direct telegraph communication with the new world.

Sr. Paul, Aug, 21-The wind and weather were favorable at Fort Snelling and the scores in the department shoot were the highest yet made in the regimental team. The shoot this morning was over distances of 200, 300 500 and 600 yards. Out of a possible of the Weed family. The letters stated 2000 points the following totals were the reason for suicide was poverty and made: Third Infantry 1611, Fifteenth Infantry 1607, Fifth Infantry 1601, First Cavalry 1573, Twentieth Infantry 1568, Twelfth Infantry 1540, Twenty-fifth Infantry 1526. In the individual score of the winning team, Lient. Avery led, his score being 175 out of a possible 200. In the afternoon members of the Thirtieth Infantry shot over the same distance for the Pioneer Press badge, Lieutenant Avery again making the best score of 170 out of a possible 200, thus winning the badge, Lieut. Avery is stationed at Fort Shaw, Mont. He graduated at West Point in 1878.

New York, August 21-Over 6000 immigrants were landed at Castle Garden this week. More than two-thirds of the people were bound for the west and NEVADA CITY, Cal., August 21-When

Under Sheriff Holland last week levied

in attachment on the Spanishimine in

Washington he cleaned up the plates, and, appointing James A. White keeper, left the property, \$500 worth of smalgam in his charge. The latter, with Superintendent Bradley, to whom White in turn entrusted the care of the gold, hid it in an old stove. On Thursday White discovered that the treasure had disappeared from the stove. At the same time he learned that Superintendent Bradley had started for San Franisco, and he hastened at once to the nty and swore to a complaint charging Bradley with grand larceny. The war-rant was given to Under Sheriff Holland, who drove to Colfax and there intercepting the west-bound overland pas- 10n Code and Check List of North ameri-senger train found Bradley aboard. He can birds, (being the report of the com-

special says: George Brinski, the man burn the town of Flagstaff, this so inconsequence of it she has suspended relations with England. Passports have been given to the English steamer, City of Montreal has been burned at eas, and 13 persons perished.

The Montreal left New York August 6th for Liverpool, commanded by Cantain.

The English government has denied to act as arbitrator in behalf of Venezuella.

The English government has denied the summetion. in the rear of the Chinese restaurant, GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 21-All of the State troops that have been

started for that country this morning. The whole troop numbers 100 men, well armed and equipped, under the command of General Reardon, of Colorado. In a dispatch just received from Sheriff Kendall the latter says that Colorow has surely been getting reinforcements from the Uintah agency, and that the hostile Indian band now numbers fully 100. A small band of Utes are on the warpat and are said to have been seen yesterday at the head of Rifle creek, about thirty-five miles distant from this point. A line of couriers is being established to-

day between this point and Meeker. General West has established his head-New Banroso, Mass., August 22— Mrt, Cleveland had a strictly day at home in Marion yesterday. Diverting a large portion of her time to answering

Brulin, Ang. 22—An official bulletin says that the Emperer William continues to improve, and that his rheumatism has diminished.

St. Perkessure, Aug. 22-It is off cially announced that the Government has sent a proclamation to the Powers, declaring it will not recognize the valid-ity of Prince Ferdinand's election to the Bulgarian Throne. The Moscow Gazette says it believes Ferdinand's retirement now inevitable

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22-The cal board opened this morning for the first time since the collapse of the wheat deal three weeks ago. When the board slowed the price of wheat seller was two seventeen and one half cents per cent-als, to be delivered in September, two dellars and ten cents. First sales buyer at seven this morning was was one dol-lar and sixty cents and then dropped to

At the afternoon meeting of the call board, 137 was only bid, it was made for seller 87, which was offered at 1.50. No single transaction took place. The b okers retired from 'Change satisfied that this initiatory step had been taken that this mitiatory step had been taken that the premises may be fully identi-and that the market was dooked so fied. This certificate had better be in-

Curcago, August 22.—The will and 11. After sixty days' publication has codicil of the late Levi Rosenfeld was expired, the claimant will file his affifiled to-day. It cuts off his son Maurice days that the plat and notice aforesaid with a dollar. There is nothing that remained conspicuously posted for or can be touched by the creditors of his during the sixty days's publication. bankrupt commission firm. A hand- Upon filing the foregoing papers, the

Paris, August 22 - Deputy Lane has etc. summoned M. Psul de Cassaguse before the courts. He charges that his charsethe courts. He charges that his charge-ing up papers, that the notice, plat and ter was defamed by M. de Cassagnac in field notes posted in his office for sixty

ATEANTIC CITY, N. J., August 22-Dr. W. A. Archer, Professor of Hygiene University of Pennsylvania, was drownen while in surf bathing near here yes- land office for sixty days, this plat, field

terday. FERNDALE CAL., August 22,-Owing to a report that a San Francisco packing Co. intended to bring Chinese here to operate a Salmon Cannery a meeting o test against such action. Vote was taken and resulted in favor of excluding the Coinese. Public sentiment is some-what divided as several thousand dollars are paid out annually by this Company for fish and supplies,

Madern, August 22,-The United Collins, the well-known Hackney group States Government has requested release of Missionary Dean arrested on the Island of Ponspe, contrary to Spain's sides securing other fine views about agreement to respect protestant Mis-sionaries in the Caroline Islands Mr. Havney informs

and Armaugh branches of the National League met yesterday and resolved to width of fully a thousand feet, seems to proclaiming of the league,

CHICAGO, Aug. 22- A Times special from Winnipeg says: "A telegram from Everything in and about Man Premier Norquey congratulates the con-tractor and the Government upon paying no heed to the injunction expects his colleagues to go right shead and defy the Canadian Pacific railway and the Dominion Government in the construction of the road. He says be will return at once.

Qualls or Partridges?

According to the game law passed by the 14th. legislature, partridges are pro- spot of ground, when the rushing flood lected. This was not what the Maricops selegation intended. The quail they claimed, destroyed their crops in the Gia and Salt River Valleys and they intonded to kill the bill entirely unless que were omitted from the protecting influ-ence of the law. "Quail" was there-fore stricken out but "Partridges" were guaranteed protection under penalty and time the water had subsided and they ne against any one killing or having them in possession during the close sea son. Perhaps it would interest the Mar loops law makers to know that quail and partridge are one and the same thing.

This statement is made on the author ity of Couce' Key to North American Birds, 1886 edition. By way of explanation he offers the following observation: The vernacular name "pheasant" "par-tridge" and "quail" as applied to our grouse birds in different sections of the

country, is the cause of endless confusion or misunderstanding which it seems hopeless to attempt to do away with. (I) The word "Pheasant" (derived) from the name of the river Phasis in Cochie) belongs to certain Old World Phasianidse, having no representataves in America. But early of this country applied it to the Ruffed Grouse (Banasa umbella) and "pheas-ant" is the Ruffed Grouse called to this day by the common people of the Mid-dle and Southern States. (2) "par-tridge" is an eld English word, specifically designating the English (Perdix ceneres) then enlarged in mesning to cover all the family perdicides. In the Northern States, both the Spruce Grouse (Cansoe canadensis) and the Rufed Grouse are common of called "partridge." In the Middle and Southern States, wherever the Ruffed Grouse is called "Pheasant," the Bob White is called Partridge. The term "Quail" is specially applicable to the European Migratory or Messias Quail (Conturnix deely-losonans.)

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepaia, Sick Headache, Billionness

In the American Ornithologists Un-10n Code and Check List of North & meri-

Parscorr, A. T.Aug. 21-An attempt to The Way to Obtain Title for Mines by Patent from the United States.

> (Copp's U. S. Mining Decisions.) 1. The applicant is required to have s correct survey of his claim under authority of the surveyor-general of the

2. Post plat of such survey in a concentered during the past week for ser-vice against the Utes under the renegade chief Colcrow on the White river were notice giving date of posting, name of notice giving date of posting, name of claimant, name of claim, mining district and county, whether the location is on record or not, and if so, where to be found; number of feet claimed and presamed direction thereof; the number of feet each way from discovery share and name or names of other adjoining claimants on same or other contigions

3 After posting above notice of plat and notice on the premises, the claimant will file with the register and receiver a copy of such plat and field notes of survey; also the affidavit of two witnesses, oredi-ble that such plat and notice are posted conspicuously on the claim, giving date and place of such posting, a copy of the notice so posted to be attached to and form a part of such affidavit,

4. Attached to field notes must be the sworn statement of claimant that he

has a possessory to the premises therein described by virtue of a compliance of

himself or grantors with the mining district, state or territory.

5. This affidavit should be supported by proper evidence from the mining re-corder's office as to his possessory right. NEW YORE, Aug. 22—District Assembly No. 49 has elected 11 delegates to the General Assembly, which meets in Minneapolis, Oct. 1. They are all opposed to General Master Workman Powderly's administration.

by proper evidence from the mining recorder's office as to his possessory right. If a locator, a full, true and correct copy of his location should be furnished, on seal, make oath to the correctness of same; and where the applicant claims same; and where the applicant claims with others as locator and those others have transferred any or all their interests, a copy of original record of location should be filed and an abstract of

title from recorder. 6. In the event of loss by fire of mining records, affidavit of such should be made and secondary evidence of title re-

7. On receipt of these papers, the register will, at the expense of claimant. publish, for sixty days, a notice of such

9. Too much care can not be exer-

tices, 10. The claimant, at the time of filing papers with register, or during the sixty days' publication, must file certificate of surveyor general that not less than \$500 worth of labor has been expende provements made on the claim, and that the plat filed by the claimant is correct and the field notes of survey so correct dorsed on plat and field notes.

ome amount of personal property is register will, if no adverse claim was filed during sixty days' publication, per mit the claimant to pay for the land.

12. The register must certify, in sendconnection with Boulanger Coup de days-from such a time to such a time. The consecutive series of numbers of

mineral entries must be continued.

13. The plat and field notes of survey must be conspicuously posted in the notes, etc., to be furnished by applicant. 14. The abstracts of title must come down to and include, if possible, the

last date until papers are forwarded or leave the office (a late ruling).

A Trip to the Mammoth. Horatio Collins and Willis P. Haynes returned Sunday, from Mammoth where the latter photographed for Mr. of mines adjoining the Mammoth, be-

Mr. Haynes informs us that he never DUBLIN, August 22.—The Longhrea saw a finer showing than the Hackney mines present, Hackney Hill, for a be a solid mass of low grade gold ore, identical in character with that upon which the Mammoth's thirty stamps are pounding day and night, seems to be highly prosperous, and the

camp promises great things in the near future While passing through Box Canon Saturday afternoon, en route homeward, Messrs. Collins and Haynes had the povel and somewhat exciting experience of being chased by a cloudburst. saw the water coming towards them only a short distance shead, and had barely time to turn the horses about and run back a quarter of a mile to a high passed by. At that point the stream was sully sixty feet wide and two feet deep. Hed they been caught in the narrowest part of the canon, they would have had trouble to save even their lives, as the water was six feet deep at that point. As it was, they were only detained an hour and a half, by which

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were enabled to proceed.

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